

MACON MOVEMENTS.

CONTEMPLATED EXTENSION OF THE STREET RAILWAY LINES.

The Company has done and is doing from the City to Oglethorpe. The Board of Directors has decided to extend the line to the city of Oglethorpe, and the street railway line to the city of Oglethorpe.

MACON, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Today the company took a ride with Superintendent Voss around the city, and was shown the ground over which the contemplated extension of the street railway line is to run.

Beginning at the Confederate monument the company proposes to run a short branch on the line of the city of Oglethorpe, and then to run a branch on the line of the city of Oglethorpe.

The company's own franchises on First and Second streets, and is now petitioning council for the extension of the line to the city of Oglethorpe.

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MURDER IN COLD BLOOD.

Thomas F. McNair, of Buena County, Called Out and Murdered.

JACKSON, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—The circumstances of the McNair tragedy are about as follows, as testified by Mrs. McNair. About 12 o'clock on Saturday night, McNair was called out in the public road in front of McNair's house, for a light, saying that his horse was tangled in the harness, and it was so dark that he could not see how to untangle his horse.

McNair opened the door and asked who it was, and the reply was that his name was Jinks. Whereupon McNair lit a lamp and went out of the house in the direction of the man. He had only proceeded about five steps from the front of the veranda when a shot was fired from the corner of the house, and McNair fell, without a cry, dead with thirteen bullets in the back of his neck and shoulders. Mrs. McNair called to her husband and asked if he was hurt, and the parties commenced firing again, shooting six or seven times. The last shooting was with pistols. One or two balls were found on the ground near McNair's body. The pistols used must have been double action, caliber .38. After the shooting was over Mrs. McNair ran out to look after her husband and found him lying on his face dead. She says she heard some person walking very fast. Tracks were found approaching the house. The tracks of three men could be seen, one with shoes on and two others in stocking feet.

The tragedy was well planned and carried out. The parties were tracked as far as the woods and they could not be traced any further. The county coroner was summoned to the scene, and empaneled a jury, and after investigation, came to the following verdict: "We find that the deceased came to his death from a gunshot wound from the hands of some unknown person or persons."

A PIECE OF SHELL.

The Grand Jury Adjourns—An Assault Upon His Mistress.

MACON, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Today Levi Stephenson found a torpedo, and placed it on the track at the East Tennessee cotton yard, to see if it exploded. When the heavy wheel passed over it, a deafening report was followed by a cry from the man. The bystanders went to his assistance and found that a piece of the shell had passed through the middle of his arm, making a clean cut as a gunshot wound. He was called, and dressed the wound, which is doing well.

George Walker assaulted his mistress, Emma Martin, this afternoon, and beat her cruelly. He was locked up by Officers Mosley and Porter.

Theodore DeLous, the French hinar, was indicted by the grand jury for cruelty to his wife, and was again arrested and placed in jail.

The jury finished its labors today and was discharged for the term. In its general recommendation it recommends the appointment of a special bailiff for the solicitor-general, and also persons to examine the books of the county officers.

TOLERS BODY FOUND

Hanging On a Snag Two Miles Down the River.

MACON, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—After three days' faithful search the body of Thurston Toler, the young man who was drowned Friday, was found hanging to a snag in the river, two miles below the scene of the disaster, today.

Messrs. Moore and Durden, two men from South Macon, were searching early this morning when they found the body, but it was such an advanced state of decay that they had to return and get Undertaker Clay to send a coffin for it. The body of the unfortunate boy was raised from the water by a party of men, and placed in the coffin, and then conveyed to the home he left so happy and cheerful on Friday last.

Late this evening the interment took place at Rose Hill cemetery. Rev. J. B. Harrison officiating at the funeral.

The grandmother of the young man has been very ill for some time, and it is not expected that she will survive the awful shock.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Trying the New Hook and Ladder Trucks.

MACON, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Today the bridge trips were placed in the engine house and arranged so that when an alarm is rung in the bridges of the harness will be released and they can spring into position without the trouble of unlatching.

This afternoon there was a trial made of the new hook and ladder apparatus. Chief Jones had the hook and ladder in position and maneuvered around considerably. The tests were very satisfactory.

PROGRESS IN GAINESVILLE.

A Dummy Line to Do Service for the Summer.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Mr. James H. Hunt is building an addition to the Hunt house, consisting of twelve rooms, as follows: First floor, office, sample room, bar room and billiard room; second floor, eight nice, airy beds. When finished the house will consist of thirty rooms.

The house is located on N. street, about two hundred feet from the public square, and under the present management is quite popular.

Dr. R. E. Green, president of the Gainesville Baptist church, and by many considered only of putting a dummy engine on his road, which move would be hailed with delight by the citizens of Gainesville.

Baptist Children Picked.

ELBERTON, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—The Baptist Sunday-school of Elberton had a delightful picnic at Atkins's church, eight miles below Elberton last Saturday. Early in the morning a long train of wagons, carriages and buggies assembled at the Baptist church to hear the happy children to the chosen ground. Piles of baskets and boxes literally loaded with the choicest viands accompanied the train. On the way they were joined by the Elberton Sunday-school and by many others. They spent a day of pleasure that will long be remembered by the happy children of both Sunday-schools.

As the party was returning from the picnic last Saturday evening the horses attached to Mrs. Dr. M. P. Deadwyler's phaeton became frightened and ran away. Mrs. Deadwyler and her nephew, Mr. Pope Eberhart, were in the phaeton and escaped almost miraculously by jumping from it. They were somewhat injured but not seriously. The carriage was very badly damaged before the horses could be stopped.

A Change of Residence.

ELBERTON, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Rev. William M. Harris and family have removed from Elberton to Washington, Ga., where Mr. Harris has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church. It is very gratifying to his many friends in Elberton to know that Mr. Harris's piety and talent has met with an early appreciation by so cultivated a people as that of Washington, and they feel confident that he will fully meet the expectations of his new charge.

A Good-Sized Blue Cat.

SOCAL CHURCH, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Messrs. J. F. and S. J. Calvert caught a blue cat with a white line in Alcona river today weighing 27 pounds. They brought it to town and sold it out at 12 cents per pound by retail, netting them \$3.25.

Death of Mr. E. L. Phillips.

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Mr. E. L. Phillips, who has been living on his farm in Gwinnett county, died there Saturday afternoon, and was buried yesterday evening.

The Public is Debauched.

by many counterfeiters of Colgate's popular toilet soap. Cassmire Bouquet is largely imitated. Beware.

THE DAY'S NEWS

GATHERED FROM THE MAILS AND THE STATE PRESS.

Ticket Office Registered—Obstructions on the Track. Dr. Crave's Invention—The Riot in Mud Swamp—F. F. McNair Assassinated—Fearful of Hydrophobia, Etc., Etc.

Americans is moving in the matter of a new land.

Dalton is enjoying quite a number of small real estate transactions.

Owners of sheep are now busily engaged in collecting them for the annual shearing.

It is estimated by a catfish expert that over thirteen millions have been marketed in Baldwin this season.

There have been ninety-two cases of measles at Hatcher's factory this spring, two of which proved fatal.

Elvira Ivey, the Jefferson county murderess, through a fortunate attack of the measles, has secured another continuance of her case.

The crops throughout southwest Georgia are looking splendidly, but rain is very much needed, and unless it comes this week every growing crop will be injured.

Mr. L. H. Patillo has sold the Warrenton Clipper to Messrs. J. L. Gross and Ward Nelson. Mr. Gross will be the editor and will be sure to give the paper a front place in Georgia journalism.

The Tennille High school, under the tutelage of Professor W. L. Duggan, will hold its commencement exercises June 23rd and 24th. Professor C. O. Cox, of LaGrange, will deliver the annual address.

Elaville is really one of the most beautiful villages in the south. An artisan well is an important requisite for the growth of the place. Eight hundred dollars already in sight for its purpose.

Some days ago Mr. C. O. Walker, of Washington county, sent in from his store, at Walker's Mills, 100 dozen of eggs at one time. They were bought by Mr. A. S. Sparks. A few weeks before he sent in 150 dozen.

The railroad ticket office at Macon, Cobb county, organized one night lately, and a case of half tickets stolen. The tickets were found next morning at the seventeen mile mark. Some flour was also taken from the freight car for the purpose.

A rattlesnake was seen a few days ago by parties driving cattle in front, and near Mr. J. H. Palmer's residence, in Mitchell county, where length was estimated at six or seven feet. The snake was stamped and the snake escaped unhurt.

Congressman Judson C. Clements bought for five thousand two hundred and fifty dollars Mr. A. W. Tedcastle's house and lot in East Rome. Messrs. Bass & Hill, real estate agents, negotiated the sale. Mr. Clements will soon move with his family to Rome.

A negro named Lamar was tried before Judge Douglas at Elaville, on Saturday, on the charge of putting obstructions on the railroad near William's station, some days ago. Sufficient evidence was introduced to bind him over, and in default of bond, he was placed in jail.

A petition will be submitted to the legislature in July asking for a stock law for all counties. The petition is being circulated promiscuously for signatures, and opposite the name of each man who signs it is placed the number of acres of land he owns in the county.

The "Mineral Bluff Gazette" is the name of a newspaper to be established at Mineral Bluff, Florida, and to be published on or about July 1, 1887. It will be a 7-column paper, printed with new type, and is to be independent of political affiliation. W. G. McNelly will be editor and publisher.

The stockholders of the LaGrange Oil and Manufacturing company held their annual meeting last week. The report of the treasurer was a most flattering one. A dividend of 10 per cent on the original capital stock was declared. The old officers were re-elected. Mr. A. N. Davenport is the very capable and successful manager.

W. J. Kell, who lives near Leary, while cleaning his pipe, accidentally stuck his knife into his leg, and was badly hurt. He was taken to the hospital, but he is now in a critical condition, the medicine from the pipe having entered his system. He is still unconscious, with but little hope for his recovery.

Dr. James Cravens, at one time a Methodist preacher and living near Graylesville, but now of Chattahoochee, has patented a hub for which he has secured two patents. The device is a boxing and back part of the hub are cast in one piece. Referring to the front part of the boxing, it is a cap with a flange which when screwed on, clamps the spokes to their place.

Albany News: Your correspondent was informed that the late Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, who lived in this county last fall, was paid in this county last fall \$7.50 for one stalk of cotton. There were on it one thousand, four hundred and fifty bolls of cotton. Mr. Smith was a faithful man, and if any doubt the statement, the name of grower, picker and informant will be given. Mitchell county "Always ahead."

W. J. Griffin, a negro living two miles from Elberton, shot and fatally wounded Ella Griffin, his little eight year old niece. Lewis had provoked the tragedy by his niece ran between him and the snake. The ball entered the child's back just below the right shoulder blade and lodged in the upper portion of the right lung.

Calhoun Courier: The dog that bit Mr. Warren Rooks also bit a young calf belonging to Mrs. Emma Hudgins, of Milford. While milking the mother the calf rubbed its mouth with the dog's head, and was bitten on the little fore. The calf subsequently went mad, and Mrs. Hudgins is now in a great deal of painful suspense, not knowing whether she stands in danger from having become inoculated with the poison.

A large meeting of the dry goods clerks of Augusta was held last night, at the Market hall, in the interest of the 6 o'clock closing movement during the summer months. The meeting was organized by the election of Mr. F. B. Burt, president, and Mr. A. M. Spauld, secretary. A committee was appointed to call upon the dry goods merchants to ask them to comply with their request of closing at 6 o'clock from June 1st to September 1st, Saturdays excepted.

Captain S. T. Cantrell, who has a force at work on the East and West railroad extension, was considerably shaken up by a dynamite blast one day last week. Three charges were exploded, and it was thought that all had exploded, but when the hands approached the spot the charge went off and knocked them all down. Several of the hands were seriously injured, but the phaeton almost escaped without injury by jumping from it. They were somewhat injured but not seriously. The carriage was very badly damaged before the horses could be stopped.

Valdosta Times: For several years there has been bad feeling between the Boyds and Swilley, living in the neighborhood across Mud swamp, five or six miles southeast of Valdosta. On several occasions they came very near to a serious conflict, but it did not open up in earnest until last Saturday. The parties to the fight were the boys of the two families, W. and B. W. Boyd, brothers, left for home. Seen after Sam and Doc Swilley, accompanied by William Boring and Sam Fletcher, who had been to their respective homes. They had to travel the same road, and they came to a swamp, and just on the other side, near Mr. McLeod's field, the Swilley overtook the Boyds. When the Swilley overtook the Boyds the fight opened, and in a lively manner, as the result was a bloody and were used freely to send every man in the row fell from loss of blood, except Mr. Fletcher, who kept out of the fight. B. W. Boyd was shot through both thighs and W. B. Boyd was shot through one. Sam Swilley was shot in the left breast, the ball ranging in front of lungs and lodging under the breast bone. William Boring was shot in the chin, the ball fracturing the jawbone and lodging in the neck. Doc Swilley was out twice about the back and shoulder. Boring's and Swilley's wounds were the most serious, but yesterday they were doing well, and will most likely recover. Doc Swilley and the Boyd boys are not seriously hurt.

Carter's Little Liver Pills have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Pain in Side, and Liver Troubles. Try them.

THE NEWS FROM ATHENS.

The University Debates—All About the Georgia Midland.

ATHENS, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Miss Mitchell, of Ohio, who has been visiting friends at the Lucy Cobb institute, returned to her home in the buckeye state this morning.

The first railroad edition of the Banner-Watchman will be issued in a few days. It is the first enterprise of the kind ever attempted here, and is anxiously awaited by the people.

There is a strong feeling here that the Georgia Midland road, to be completed from McDonough to this city. Correspondence looking toward this end is now going on between parties in authority.

The spring debate of the Demosthenian society will occur on Friday evening at the university chapel. Hon. Pope Barrow will preside. The participants are well known, bright young men and the public are looking forward to an enjoyable occasion. The Pal-Kappa society will hold its spring debate above at the same place. Positions on these debates are eagerly sought for by the young students, and the elections for the places are usually very excited and noisy contests.

The annual meeting of the Demosthenian society pronounced last Saturday will occur some time soon. A large number will participate in the contest, and the award will be made with difficulty.

MISS HARDEN'S FUNERAL.

Money Stuffed in the Bedcovers—Her Will Presented.

ATHENS, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Miss Mary Harden was buried Sunday afternoon. Her funeral was not as largely attended as the public expected it would be. After her death an examination of her effects was made. The old lady had lived so long alone, and had devoted herself so many of the comforts of life, that but little of an interesting nature was discovered. Some fifty or more dollars were discovered hidden among the covers of the bed. No will was found among her own effects. Mrs. R. D. Moore, of this city, turned over to the ordinary of the county today a will of Miss Harden's, which was found in her room, and left with her for safe keeping. The contents of this instrument are not known. The ordinary has possession of all the papers, and the will will be opened tomorrow. Considerable speculation exists as to who the heirs are under this document. The only relatives in this city are two cousins, Mrs. Reese and Mrs. Asa M. Jackson.

SOMEWHAT OF A DEADBEAT.

How Mr. W. M. Alston Creates Interest in His Movements.

JASPER, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—A man about fifty-eight or sixty years of age came to town last Sunday, wearing board at a private house. He said his name was W. M. Alston, and that he wanted to buy an interest in the marble works, or in a factory. He looked at a fine building in town, named below the owner and had him to price it. He said he was a widower, and was engaged to be married, and would write to his affianced that he had concluded to leave here, and if she would consent to come would buy. He secured board with Mrs. Sarah Allen, a worthy widow, from Monday to Thursday morning, and on that day shipped the town without paying his board bill. The day he left one of the citizens received a letter to notify the people that he was a deadbeat—that he had skipped his board bill at Fairmont and Cassville. He is well dressed, sports a gold watch and chain, hair gray, black eyes, steep-shouldered, exhibits a cheerful letter on his forehead, and talks a good deal about marrying.

THE ENGLISH SPARROW.

Elberton Thoroughly Disgusted with the Pest.

ELBERTON, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—The English sparrow has become a great nuisance in Elberton. They have driven all other birds out of the town, and have become very numerous and destructive to gardens that all sorts of devices are resorted to for the purpose of destroying them. Dr. H. C. Edmunds, at the Globe hotel, had a tree in his front yard covered with vines in which they built their nests. He cut the tree down and killed fully a peck of young birds. In two days thereafter the old birds had built fully a dozen nests in an adjoining tree and were proceeding to rear their families if nothing had happened to disturb them. The town council would doubtless pay a premium for the surest, shortest and most effective method of getting rid of the pests.

The Sunday-School in Glee.

REYNOLDS, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Both Sunday-schools of this place held their annual picnic yesterday at the new Flat River ferry about six and a half miles below here. Quite a large number from the Marshallville schools, who had accepted a previous invitation, were also present. For beauty of locality no more charming and delightful spot could have been selected in all southwest Georgia. The day was spent in a free and easy go-as-you-please picnic style. An abundance of ice cream, lemonade and every delicacy that the most fastidious epicurean could conceive was on hand to refresh the hungry men, women and children. Many of the brightest young men of the day as one of the brightest upon memory's page.

Miss George Hodges, who has been teaching music at Ceres, in Crawford county, is at home for a vacation.

Being Buried in Town.

MADISON, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Dysentery has been prevailing here epidemically for some time. Among the negroes it has been exceptionally fatal. The burials from this race in our new cemetery have averaged two daily for the last week. Three died yesterday and four today. All of them have not died in Madison but throughout the county and buried here.

Since the report grave robberies by parties wishing to sell stills to the medical colleges, the negroes have abandoned burying their dead in the country church grave yards, and bring them to the town cemeteries where they suppose they will be less liable to be prematurely resurrected for dissection.

Dreaming of Snakes.

HARMONY GROVE, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Friday night last of our prominent young physician, while wrapped in the arms of morpheus, dreamt a snake was after him. Quick as a flash, while he was still asleep, the doctor leaped out of bed and struck his head upon the edge of a trunk, thereby cutting a frightful gash just over his eye. The cut was about two and a half inches long and one-fourth of an inch deep, and is a very ugly wound indeed. The doctor is getting along very well now, and anticipates no further trouble from the result of his somnambulistic escape.

The Rome Revival.

ROME, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—The revival is proving in interest, and the tabernacle is daily and nightly crowded by immense congregations. Four services were held today, at 5:30, 8:00, 10:00, and at 3 and 8 p. m. Rev. Sam Jones is preaching with great earnestness and force. The afternoon service, Rev. Sam Small preached a sermon of unusual power and eloquence. Both revivalists are arousing deep feeling against the whisky traffic, and it is more than probable that one result of the revival will be a local option election at an early day.

The Crops in Morgan.

MADISON, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Options showers of rain fell in most parts of the county last week, making the hearts of the farmers glad. In some few localities this was not obtained and the crops are beginning to suffer. Should it rain in a few days no great injury will have been done except to small grain.

Death of Mrs. Reynolds.

COVINGTON, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Mrs. Anna Reynolds, who was thrown from her buggy last Thursday morning, near Covington, died yesterday morning.

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Tremors, and \$2.00 bottle free to fit case. Send to Dr. Kline, 601 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Two Mysterious Deaths.

GIBSON, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Mr. M. L. Thomson, one of the section hands on the railroad at this place, after a heavy rain on the night of the 12th, went over the section of the road to see if the road was all right for the trains, etc., leaving his family all well, his wife being up at her house work all the day before.

Returning in about two hours he found his wife and infant child in bed, both dead. Their death is quite a surprise to the town. It is supposed the died of heart trouble, and while dying in some way smothered the child.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lussier died at this place, last night, of measles.

The Work of an Incendiary.

BAKENVILLE, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Bull spring camp grounds was burned last night. The blaze was seen for miles around. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. It was the prettiest camp ground in middle Georgia and the spring from which it took its name, bubbling joyously out of the hillside, a typical Georgia hill, red and stony, was enough to make the traveler, as he gazed at its sparkling waters, thank God for having been born in Georgia. It was a sermon in itself.

In a Critical Condition.

DALLAS, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Quite a serious difficulty occurred last night about 8 o'clock near the depot, in which W. R. Strickland stabbed Will Howard with a knife. Several places about the body. No one seems to know what the difficulty was about, as the two men had been out buggy riding. Strickland says he did it in self-defense. Howard is in a critical condition.

A Colored Burglar Extradited.

ELBERTON, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Last Saturday Mr. E. H. McConnell, agent for the state of South Carolina, came to Elberton with extradition papers properly signed up by Governor Gordon, for one Robert Banks colored, charged with burglary in South Carolina. Sheriff D. B. Alexander promptly accompanied the agent, and soon succeeded in arresting the fugitive and turned him over to the South Carolina agent.

Commissioners of Commons.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—At the annual election of the commissioners of commons today, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: E. H. Crawford, president; Joseph Kyle, president pro tem; John Peabody, treasurer; M. M. Moore, secretary.

Drowned in the Flint River.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 16.—[Special].—Wash Harris, a colored convict employed on the Georgia Midland, was drowned while bathing in the Flint river yesterday. He was serving out a sentence of six years for horse stealing in Harris county.

Eiseman Bros. CLOTHING!

We Are Having an Immense Spring Trade.

OUR BUSINESS MORE THAN DOUBLED!

Large Stock! Correct Styles! Low Prices!

Our Forte!

We are the ONLY MANUFACTURERS

And largest retailers of

CLOTHING

in the STATE and can save you one absolute profit, (the middleman). Take any grade of Suits which we produce, at

Manufacturers' Price,

you will readily see that the

THE CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS TO THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE PAID, AT \$1.00 PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10.00 A YEAR.

THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS LEAVING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS SOLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CONSTITUTION.

Atlanta, Ga.
General Eastern Agent, J. J. FLYNN,
23 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 17, 1887.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta,
taken at 1 o'clock a. m. **WARM**
Fair, warm. South Carolina,
Georgia, Alabama and Florida,
see: Fair weather; light, variable winds; warmer.

A lot of Chicago gamblers have cornered forty million bushels of wheat and have succeeded in advancing the price of this commodity six cents a bushel.

SOME of the newspapers are alarmed about "the strained relations" between Georgia and South Carolina. We assure our alarmed contemporaries, that if there is any strain we have not felt it.

LABOR agitations in Chicago have resulted in the lockout of nearly 75,000 workmen. Of course they will be supported by the great anti-poverty league of Henry George and Father McElvyn pending an adjustment of their troubles.

MISSOURI and Kansas have recently been blessed with copious showers but poor Texas is still suffering from the dreadful drought. We trust that the clouds will soon spread kindly over the parched regions of that state and pour their blessings generously on the thirsting soil.

BISHOP HOOD, of South Carolina, joins the growing list of intelligent colored men who realize the benefits of President Cleveland's administration to their race. The bishop says that the present democratic administration has been of immense advantage to the negroes in all sections of our country.

YESTERDAY the trial of Jake Sharp, the arch-brooder of New York, was begun. New York has won the respect of the civilized world by the persistent prosecution of the scoundrels who prostituted its city government, but the good work is not finished yet. The eyes of the country are still on New York.

AS to the object of the visit of King Kalakaua opinions differ. Some people say he has come to procure an extension of the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty. Others contend that he has stepped this way to borrow \$2,000,000. If the latter surmise is true we fear that our friend Kalakaua has been getting too high on two pairs.

MR. JAY GOULD recently said that when prices of real estate advance in any community there is danger of a financial collapse. This opinion was to be expected of Mr. Gould. He wants the boys to hold their money free from all entangling alliances so that they can lavish it on his wild cat railroad stocks. We have few smarter men than Mr. Jay Gould in this vale of tears.

KANSAS women are giving great attention to silk culture. During the war the women of Georgia made some of the finest silk in the world. Most of their time, however, was taken up in spinning wool, and weaving jeans for "the boys in gray," and in the nobler service of nursing the sick and wounded in hospitals. In these times of peace silk culture is worthy the attention of the women of Georgia as well as those of Kansas.

Nor one of the judges of the supreme court of the United States was appointed by a democratic president. The only democrat on that bench in Justice Field, and he was put there by Abraham Lincoln. In reference to the vacancy now existing the Philadelphia News says:

In the south there are two men, either one of whom is fit for the place, and one of whom is very likely to be appointed unless President Cleveland should turn his back on precedent and should pick up a Massachusetts mugwump or some other equally unknown person.

The two men who are most likely candidates are ex-Congressman Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, and ex-Congressman Nathaniel J. Hammond, of Georgia.

Mr. Hammond is a man of a more judicial type than Mr. Tucker. As chairman of the judiciary committee of congress his course was marked by fairness, profound learning and judicial ability. Mr. Hammond was an anti secession man, though he "went with his state," and strong objection can hardly be raised against him.

The Cotton Movement.

The Financial Chronicle's weekly review of the cotton movement shows that for the week ending Friday evening, May 13, the total receipts have reached 12,686 bales, against 13,077 bales last week, 15,141 bales the previous week, and 14,222 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1886, 5,147,897 bales, against 5,113,102 for the same period of 1885-86, showing an increase since September 1, 1886, of 34,795 bales.

The exports for the week ending the same time reach a total of 13,773 bales, of which 9,149 were to Great Britain, 27 to France, and 4,597 to the rest of the continent. The imports into continental ports for the week have been 39,000.

There has been an increase in the cotton in eight months of 22,729 bales as compared with the same date of 1886, an increase of 104,123 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1885, and a decrease of 206,271 bales as compared with 1884.

The old interior stocks have decreased during the week 12,336 bales and are tonight 127,268 bales less than at the same time last year. The receipts at the same time have been 9,892 bales less than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 6,661 bales less than the same time in 1885-86.

The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 402,890 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 3,869 bales, including 100 for export, 3,869 for consumption.

The Chronicle says that the market for

cotton for future delivery at New York has been less active for the week under review, and the close is at some decline from last Friday. There was a good deal of speculative manipulation on Saturday and Monday last, with the purpose of promoting an advance in prices for this crop, but the dull foreign market (the markets abroad refusing to become alarmed) and the greatly improved accounts from the growing crop, not only prevented any advance, but caused a considerable decline, and Tuesday was weaker. On Wednesday a firmer Liverpool report caused a buoyant opening; but as the demand fell off the early advance was mostly lost. On Thursday the market was dull and weak. Friday an early advance on better Liverpool advices was not fully maintained, and speculation was dull except for August, but the next crop showed exceptional strength. Cotton on the spot was more freely offered at the advance of last week, leading on Monday to a fair business for home consumption, and on Tuesday a decline of 1-16 cents was recorded, which also stimulated business somewhat.

Noble Words.

Mr. Jefferson Davis has uttered many noble sentiments, but he never spoke more opportune words than those which fell from his lips at the recent Mississippi press banquet.

No brave and honest man in any section of the United States would hesitate to endorse this sentiment, which was the heart and core of that brief but remarkable speech:

But now these scenes and incidents have passed, and they only live in mind and history. United you are now, and if the union is ever to be broken, let the sword break it. The army of the south will shine forever around the campfires, and will shine to our children and children's children. The truths we fought for shall not encourage you to ever fight again; but keep your word in good or evil.

THE CONSTITUTION predicted the day after these words were spoken that they could not fail to strike a responsive chord wherever they were read in this country. This prediction has been fully verified.

The Philadelphia News says that this speech marks an epoch in American history, and sounds the death knell of sectionalism. It continues:

"The strength of mind, the mental courage required to enable Jeff Davis to say to his people, 'the truth we fought for shall not encourage you ever to fight again,' demands cordial recognition. For the first time in nearly thirty years the north can well afford to put aside resentment and to join the south in praise of Jeff Davis."

The Philadelphia Times, commenting on the remarks of Mr. Davis, says:

"With slavery the south got rid of its foolish and antiquated notions about the degradation of work, and with work and the development of the natural resources, which had been hid as in a napkin heretofore, the south has found out the source of its strength. It would take a man of much larger perception than Jefferson Davis not to recognize all this, and it is to his credit that he has made up his mind to declare in words what he must have long felt in his heart."

The Springfield Republican rejoices in Mr. Davis's sentiments, and perceives that "he grows more lively and modern every day."

The New York Evening Post makes this significant deduction from the remarks of Mr. Davis:

For a long time, whatever else failed, the "emerald bloody shirt" shakers, like Senator Hoar, could fall back upon Jeff Davis and Bob Toombs and say that they were just as bad rebels as ever they were. But Toombs is dead, and now Davis has become reconciled. There is nothing left to cling to, and Horace Greeley's memorable prediction may be said to be fulfilled: "Your attempt to base a great, enduring party upon the hate and wrath necessarily engendered by a bloody civil war is as vain as the attempt to plant a colony on an iceberg which had somehow drifted into a tropical ocean."

We might multiply the evidences that Mr. Davis has impressed the people of the north with the great truth that he is true to the union as it exists today, and that the people of the south are as loyal as those of any other section. There has not been the slightest doubt of the sincerity of the expressions which have evoked these expressions of a restored union feeling. Mr. Davis has always been recognized as a man brave enough to say what he thought and felt. We are glad that he feels as he does, and that he has spoken these noble words for the union which is and will be ours forever.

The President and Senator Enstis.

Senator Enstis, of Louisiana, who has been very quiet for several months, has at last been made the subject of an interview by one of the correspondents of the Philadelphia Enquirer.

It will be remembered that some time ago, when the senator found that the president was in deadly earnest about carrying out the letter and spirit of the civil service law, the Louisiana senator made a tremendous outburst. He attacked the president and predicted that his policy would disgust the people and disrupt the party.

Immediately after making this outburst, Mr. Enstis disappeared from public view. His reappearance now will serve to remind the public that he still exists, and, as an advertising dodge, it is very timely.

The disgruntled senator says that "no one can deny that Cleveland has broken all discipline in the democratic party," and he says that this is made manifest by the defeat of Senator Camden, of West Virginia.

To put it very mildly, this is an arrant nonsense. The democratic party was never in a better condition so far as its organization is concerned than it is today. It was never more hopeful, and never more confident. The leaders of the party see and feel that the administration of President Cleveland has received the warm approval and indorsement of the people; they see and feel that his honest, straightforward policy has commended itself to the people of every section.

The allusion to the defeat of Senator Camden in West Virginia is not at all to the point. Senator Camden was defeated, but his defeat was the result of charges made against his integrity by democrats, who refused to support him because it was alleged that he had used money to advance his interests. Camden was defeated, but a staunch democrat was elected in his place.

The truth is that the democratic party of the south is entirely satisfied with President Cleveland's administration, and he will be re-nominated and re-elected without any trouble.

He Is Clearly Unreconstructed.

We received on yesterday the following remarkable letter, which we print as part of the history of the times. It appears incredible that in this day there should live a man who would write such a letter. But our friend in the city of brotherly love has not only written it, but has so carefully devised a two-cent stamp to sending it to us. It is rather early for rabies,

and we take it for granted that Mr. Langdon is still of sound mind. It is likely that he is one of those patriots who forgot to get mad when everybody else was fighting, and thinks he owes it to his country to bump himself upon his hind legs and howl in the midst of deep and deepening peace. We cheerfully give Mr. Langdon the benefit of our circulation in letting people see from his letter that he is a brave man and a genuine fool. Read it, and then mark 'H. H. Langdon down as a patriot—a little late, perhaps, but a rustler when he does come:

May 14th, 1887.—Editor Constitution: At short intervals the newspaper paragraphs throw out allusions to a certain cheeky editor from a southern state who makes a diplomatic after-dinner speech in a local city at the north, splitting the ears of the groundlings while he is among them.

The old loyal (republican, of course,) journalists who heard of that speech were not deceived. They knew the southern character. They said, "Wait until he has returned to his own diabolical dunghill; he will sing another tune then."

How well you verified that prediction you will know.

Some humorous correspondents occasionally hint at the young editor with the Irish name and rebel sympathies being nominated for high political office.

It is highly probable that the cowardly sophist who dared not admit the palpable meaning of his northern speech after his return to the section where social sentiment is dictated by thieves and masked midnight murderers, whom southern juries dare not convict and whom southern district attorneys are afraid to appear against in court. It is likely that this person hopes for such political prominence here.

Then let him resume his pen and relinquish such hopes, for he is not a man of enough courage to do so.

We at the north know quite well that it takes nearly as much money to bribe the law-breaking rebel thieves who violate their oaths and destroy republican ballots and the cowardly dogs who secretly break it, as it does to bribe the citizens in the darkness of night, as it does to bribe voters among us.

And Mr. Grady's pocket can't stand such an attack.

No. You and your South Coast brethren and co-conspirators would exhibit truer wisdom and a more far-sighted policy by preparing for the coming day of retribution, for come it will.

Do you southerners believe for an instant that you will escape punishment when James G. Blaine becomes our president? Those of you who are lawyers know that the absence of even a show of suppressing political crimes by your state governments is a deliberate act in conflict with the constitution of the United States.

The failure to use constituted power to suppress treason is nearly as bad as treason itself, and when that miserable, whisky-soaked hound Hampton (don't forget it) of South Carolina, calmly adds the fact in the United States senate, the climax of dishonor has been reached.

You boast about your personal courage and teach your sons to become professional duellists with such generous weapons as double-barrel shotguns. Hear what Mark Twain says about you—himself a repentant rebel:

"Do I know you? I know you clear through. I was born and raised at the south, and I've lived at the north. Your newspapers call you a brave people so much that you think you are braver than any other people."

Why don't your juries hang murderers? Because they fear the men's friends will shoot them in the back in the dark, and it is just what they would do. If any real lynching is to be done, it will be done in the dark—southern fashion—and when they come they'll bring their masks."

Yours very truly
H. H. LANGDON.
463 N. Twenty-first street, Philadelphia.

Concerning Morals and Crime.

The remarkable increase of crime in France during the last half century has drawn attention to a similar state of affairs in this country. It must be admitted, as the Boston Herald puts it, that there is a noticeable weakening in the controlling force of those moral sentiments which in the past restrained men who were tempted to do wrong.

In France the explanation given is that since the revolution the moral education of the people has been neglected. If this is true of the French, it is in a very large measure true of the Americans.

Certain superficialists will be ready to deny this. They will point to the progress of our religious denominations, and the increase in the number of our churches. Unfortunately this does not meet the case. Perhaps the number of religionists is increasing because creeds are broadening, discipline is growing lax, and the requirements of religion are growing easier. Numerous churches may be either a good or a bad sign.

The first Napoleon said that a great number of churches in proportion to the population indicated a low state of morals.

The trouble is that too many of our people grow up without any moral teaching. In a fit of enthusiasm or emotional excitement they join a church, but it is too late to cure the evils resulting from their defective moral education. They profess a kind of theoretical Christianity, and continue devoted to the world, the flesh and the devil.

This defective contingent may be found in every church, and it is sometimes large enough to be a serious drawback. If the lack of moral training weakens those who are in the church it must necessarily work a still greater injury to those who are out of it.

In our old-fashioned state of society there was something like family government. Children were taught to shun temptation, to love the right and abhor the wrong. But times have changed. Parents hesitate to give moral lectures to the precociously sharp boys and girls of the present day.

The young people go off and flock together, instituting something like a boycott against their elders. If they fancy bad books, bad pictures and ways that are dark, they will follow their bent, and their fathers and mothers will know nothing about it until it is too late. Out of the ranks of these unrestrained youngsters come in each generation the men and women who are to lead society and control business. Bright, worldly, impatient of restraint, what can be expected of them?

Until we pay more attention to early moral training, our percentage of crime will continue to increase. Here is the weak spot in our civilization. We must remedy the evil at its starting point. The religion of this age will not keep men straight when they have never been taught the value of morality. There is no use in glossing over these things. Our civilization is rotten, and the sooner we realize it and begin the work of genuine reform, the better it will be for all concerned.

There is one significant fact that ought to be remembered. Every citizen who served in the war between the states is now a reconstructed American. This fact is more than significant. It is important.

It seems that Atlanta is to have some more baseball. This is indeed a boon.

It is said that Mr. Henry James rewrites until his manuscript is almost illegible. This is probably the reason why Mr. James's novels are such hard reading.

The Philadelphia News is writing about the nurse girl nuisance. This is an old theme.

in Atlanta, but writing about it does no good. The nurses in Atlanta continue to abuse the little ones in their charge, and Atlanta mothers continue to trust their little ones to the brutes.

The friends of the public will be glad to learn that seventeen new ice cream cake vendors made their appearance on our streets yesterday.

A little child was slipped down on Whitehall street yesterday by its negro nurse; but Atlanta mothers continue to send their children out of their sight in the care of hired nannies. There is no remedy.

The Boston Globe has been having a big time; but then the Boston Globe is a big paper.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

ANTHONY TROLLOPE's eldest son has just published a novel, "A chip from the old block" in this case highly desirable.

Forty locomotives a week is now the average output of the locomotive works in the United States.

Why does not the liberal religion run like wildfire over a country like the United States? The odds-on subject discussed at a joint meeting of Universalists and Unitarian clergymen in Boston one day this week.

The Chinese high executioner thinks he does a good stroke of work when he chops off twenty heads in two minutes.

According to the British chancery of the exchequer there are ninety-five persons in England with an income of over \$300,000, or about \$30 a month in prospect. That comes to one man to every thirty people. Their responsibilities are always involving them in expenditures which it is difficult for them to meet. They manage their wealth, but do not enjoy it.

ONE hundred and twenty passengers on a recent train from Liverpool to London were Americans.

QUEEN VICTORIA is said to have astonished people at Aix-les-Bains by her dowdy appearance.

The first colored man ever elected mayor of a town north of the Ohio river is Isaiah Tuppin, of Kentucky.

The maiden spin of the yacht Thistlewood the Clyde is said to have tickled her owners.

YEARS of late testing have finally made blind the wealthiest tea merchant in the world, M. Molokanov, a Russian.

A SAD STORY.

A Daughter Dies Among Strangers, Leaving Her Mother Helpless and Blind.

Three weeks ago an old lady, apparently about sixty, and totally blind, reached Atlanta, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Grace Strong, author of "The Greatest Fear," a temperance book. They were from Atwater, Minnesota, and the daughter was making a scanty living for herself and mother by the sale of the book. They took room at 13 Houston street, and boarded there.

The daughter was almost an invalid, and the condition of the unfortunate pair called loudly for sympathy. Sunday afternoon at two o'clock the daughter died of rheumatism of the heart, leaving the mother blind and penniless in a land of strangers. The poor old blind woman was almost heart broken when told that her daughter was dead. When the undertaker had come and the lifeless form had been placed upon the cooling board, the old mother asked:

"Have they laid her out?"

"Yes," was the response.

"Then lay her out," she said, sobbing bitterly. Some one led her to the side of her dead child. She stretched out her trembling hands and touched the feet cold in death.

"Oh, these feet!" she exclaimed, "how many steps they have taken for me!"

"And these hands! Oh, how they worked for me!"

Then the old lady with tears pouring down her cheeks and hands touched the cold lips.

"These lips!" she cried, "they were my eyes! they told me of the beauties of the world—the lovely things I could not see. Oh, that I could see for just one single moment!"

The prayer for a moment's sight was not granted and they led her away.

Mr. J. G. Throver, Mr. J. F. Barclay, Mr. Joseph M. Brown, Mr. R. D. Mann, and others assisted by contributions from the First Methodist and Second Baptist churches, and from all who heard of the distressing death, arranged to send the mother and the remains of the daughter to Atwater. The blind mother has friends in that place who can help her.

The old lady, accompanied by her daughter, left the city at 11 o'clock last night.

OLDA'S RUDENESS.

Overbearing manner of the Novelist and Something About Her Books.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Mme. Ouida commenced operations by arriving very late for dinner, and making an attempt at an apology, and on being introduced to Mrs. Lynn Linton, an authoress of fair fame and gentle birth, she condescendingly expressed some recollection that they had met before, which inquiry was answered by the latter, who said she remembered her, and that she was the daughter of the late Mrs. Ouida.

At dinner, Ouida pursued a systematic course of rudeness, by questioning, disputing and finally declining each of the numerous delicacies offered to her. Before leaving the dining room she requested Mr. Campbell Præd to order her carriage "at once," which was done, but as she was about to make her exit, Mrs. Præd, in a friendly way, young artist was in the drawing room, who particularly wished to have the honor of knowing Mme. Ouida, at which information the lady forgot her manners, hurried up stairs and flung herself into her room, and at the finish of the evening she returned, where she remained until a late hour.

Mme. Ouida possesses beautiful hands and arms, and feet and ankles, but is otherwise hideous to monotony, and now that she no longer possesses the aid of the invisible workman, her appearance leaves much to be desired in the matter of taste.

Cleaning Out a Den of Wild Dogs.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In Buncombe county, North Carolina, a party of hunters discovered a den of wild dogs while hunting last Saturday. A woman met the party and told a strange story, saying that a few days before the dogs had attacked and killed her husband, and that she had been obliged to flee for her life. She thought must be wild dogs. At the time the dogs were closed, but the desperate animals made attempt after attempt to enter. She reported that they were large, very lean and with the aspect of wild dogs. She said that the dogs were out of their den, and that she had seen them.

Second day, five miles, only one starter, Jim Nave won, Aristocrat second, Brilliant third. Time 1:30.

Fourth race, 1 1/4 miles, Elgin won, Libretto second, St. Valentine third. Time 2:14.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs, Crawford won, Outstep second, Bain third. Time 1:10.

Sixth race, 3/4 mile, Rio Grande won, Elie Hardy second, Rorok third. Time 1:15.

Mr. Morrissey was seen today by a reporter and stated that he was willing to match Montana Regent against either Volante or Lucky B. for any money he pleased. He was holding in Augusta, New York, and in the following winter joined the chapter of Royal Arch Masons in New Hartford, so he has been a Mason nearly seventy years. Mr. Stiles was 75 years old the 11th day of March last, and is nearly 80.

High-Priced Horseflesh.

LONDON, May 16.—Mr. Barclay has refused Mr. Wright's offer of £20,000 for the race horse Bendigo.

We Thought the O. M. Was Dead.

From the New York Sun.

MOBILE DISBANDS.

And the Southern League in Danger of Going to Pieces.

The lovers in Atlanta of baseball were made happy by the announcement in Sunday's CONSTITUTION that Memphis, Nashville and New Orleans would play at Athletic park Friday and Saturday, but this morning they will be sorry to learn that the Southern league is in danger of going to pieces immediately.

Mobile decided last night to withdraw from the league.

The Southern league is now composed of six cities, and the withdrawal of either would necessarily take the league unless another city will instantly take the place made vacant. Mobile and Savannah have always been considered the weak towns of the league, but it was generally thought that the pecuniary aid given Mobile by New Orleans would enable the "Swamp Angels," as they are called, to pull through the season.

The managers of the Mobile team, however, have found it impossible to raise the money to enable them to continue in the league and release their players. Last night the decision was made public by the president of the club telegraphing Manager Kelly, who is with his team at Memphis, to release the entire team and return home at once. In Mobile it is said that the team has had no chance to live unless outside aid were obtained.

The club expected to get its running expenses from sixty-five dollars a day guarantee and to make enough in the home town to meet the traveling and other heavy expenses. The home games brought in, however, but four hundred dollars on Sunday, and one hundred on each week day. The nine managed to get out of town when it went to Nashville but ran short of cash at Memphis, and an appeal was made to Toby Hart of the New Orleans club, as it was claimed that his club would have to go out of the league, if Mobile failed.

Bob Schenck and Westland Hart would help, even though they say but little money in prospect. Hart comes from New Orleans and said he would back up the club if the Mobile club would permit games on Sunday. The matter was to be settled by the league, but Mobile did not want to be a day late in the league, and the attempt to hold up the Mobile club was abandoned. The real secret, to say a Mobile spokesman, was that the club was not to be remodeled in order to make it fit for anything as an attraction. This would take too much money, even with money success would be problematical.

Birmingham has a semi-professional team and has always wanted a place in the league, but has made an effort to secure Mobile's franchise, and will now doubtless succeed.

New Orleans will Take Mobile's Place.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 16.—[Special.]—Manager Kelly, of the Mobile club, received a telegram from E. F. Frank, president of that team, to disband at once. Since the Sunday law has passed it will not pay to keep up the club. What club will enter in the place is not known. Most of the players are financially stranded. This will not interfere with the Memphis team, as they are in other places. The New Orleans having two strong teams will furnish the sixth club.

The Game in Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 16.—[Special.]—Nashville, after thirteen successive victories, was defeated by New Orleans today. The home club was in bad humor. Manager Bradley and Director Powell had a quarrel, and the game was marred by a slight personal difficulty, and Reader got in a big tantrum. He struck out every one five times at a bat, and made three of the four errors charged to Nashville. He had made but one error had to pitch, and consequently it is not strange that New Orleans won, though their playing was no better than in previous games. Nashville was charged to them. The crowd, however, seemed to enjoy the game, which was not very tough after Nashville's...

Memphis at the Bat.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 16.—The last game of the series between Memphis and Mobile was played this afternoon. The features of the game were the hard hitting and splendid fielding of the locals. The visitors played, as usual, a wretched poor game. Memphis made 119 runs in four games played with Mobile.

Baseball Elsewhere.

At Boston..... 1 0 0 0 1 2 10-6
Pittsburgh..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
At Cleveland..... 1 0 0 0 0 2 4-8
Metropolitan..... 4 1 0 0 0 3 18-9
New York..... 3 0 0 0 4 2 1-11
New Orleans..... 0 1 0 1 1 0 1-8
Philadelphia..... 4 1 0 0 0 0 12-8
Detroit..... 2 0 1 0 1 1 15-10

